

# Norwich Bulletin and Courier

113 YEARS OLD.

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Norwich, Tuesday, Oct. 26, 1909.

## The Circulation of The Bulletin.

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut, and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 6,000 of the 4,653 houses in Norwich, and read by ninety-three per cent. of the people. In Windham it is delivered to over 900 houses. In Putnam and Danielson to over 1,100, and in all of these places it is considered the local daily.

Eastern Connecticut has forty-nine towns, one hundred and sixty-five post office districts and sixty-one rural free delivery routes. The Bulletin is sold in every town and on all of the R. F. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut.

### CIRCULATION

1901, average.....	4,412
1905, average.....	5,920
1906, average.....	6,559
1907, average.....	7,179
1908, average.....	7,543
October 23.....	7,733

### THE JUBILEE BOOK.

The Jubilee Book, containing a complete record of the celebration of the 250th anniversary of the founding of the town of Norwich, with complete illustrations, containing at least 100,000 words and 50 pages of portraits and scenes of decorated streets and sections of the parade, etc. The Bulletin hopes to have the book ready for delivery early in December. If you have not ordered one, fill out the coupon printed elsewhere and mail to the "Business Manager of The Bulletin, Norwich, Conn."

**THE VALUE OF A BEAN-PATCH.**  
It seems as if the deer-invasion-beat-patches of Vermont were very similar in value after they are lost by the depredations of deer to a husband's alienated affections, where something originally prized as worth 50 cents, is alleged to have been worth \$500.

A Rutland business man, says The News of that city, investigated for himself a ruined bean-crop, and cursed the deer, and he reports that to "the best of his judgment, the entire crop, had it been properly cultivated and cared for, would have been worth something like a dollar and fifty cents." The little, miserable patch of beans, beets and other vegetables had been allowed to go to weeds, which undoubtedly had reduced the crop to a much greater extent than the shipping, which was evident in spots, presumably by deer.

"He was somewhat surprised at what he found, as he had been led to believe that the deer had done hundreds of dollars' damage. Of course it is possible that to the remote farmer the loss of a dollar or two is equivalent to the loss of hundreds of dollars to other farmers on a larger scale. Such losses are comparable to the loss of a few dollars to the farmer who has a few acres of land. The News is of the opinion that it would better pay the state of Vermont to expend \$100,000 a year in remunerating farmers for damage done by deer than to drive them from our woods and hills."

### JAPAN SETS US AN EXAMPLE.

No one expected when Commodore Perry opened the ports of Japan to the world a little over a half-century ago that Nippon would become a world-power in 1909. In in some things excel even America itself. This is what Japan has done in the past nine years and we cannot revive our merchant marine until we recognize the value of foreign methods and adopt them. Since 1869 Japan has paid an annual subsidy to a European line of 2,672,000 yen, and since a Japanese yen is worth 49 cents in American money, that is equivalent to about \$1,316,596. She has paid to the Hongkong & Shanghai steamship company to about \$275,000, and to the Hongkong-San Francisco line \$1,012,000 yen, or about \$506,500. Since this policy was inaugurated, except during the time when Japan's commerce suffered because of the Russo-Japanese war, the commercial lines thus subsidized have flourished, and in two of these three lines its success has been won at the expense of American shipping in the Pacific, due to the fact that Japanese government was assisting the shipping interest, while the American government was not.

We have been considering this matter for a great while, but we are doing nothing; and doing nothing never yet accomplished anything of note.

### SATURDAY PAYMENTS.

Not long since a Meriden newsboy complained that some families did not promptly pay for their papers on Saturday night and explained how he was embarrassed in consequence, and how much better it would be if these people would be prompt.

This newsboy's plaint might be repeated by many who work and also by many tradesmen. It is a good business habit to meet one's obligations as promptly as possible, and yet there are people who work their credit to the utmost, many paying slow and too many never intending to pay at all.

How much better it would be for the merchants if patrons who have been accommodated walked up and paid promptly. They are no doubt, often embarrassed by the sick business methods of those who could as well be prompt. How would they like to have a few thousand of their money in other people's pockets instead of in the bank? They would not stand for that! Then they should not

## MAINE'S NON-RESIDENT PATRONAGE.

Maine, with its fine summer climate and cool and picturesque coast, draws a large warm-weather population from other states and the non-residents who invest in summer homes there have millions invested and distribute thousands there in taxes and trade every year.

By order of the Maine legislature a recent census has been taken, with the following result:  
There are, in "the settled parts of Maine," 2,097 "cottages" located in 226 cities, towns and plantations, owned by citizens of other states and occupied only during "the summer season." These "cottages" are assessed at \$116,162.03 in the aggregate, an average of \$2,000 each. In addition to summer homes of non-residents, the bureau found there were 4,650 cottages owned by Maine citizens and occupied only as temporary sojourn, valued at \$3,109,473, in 233 cities and towns. The "summer" hotels as distinguished from hostels open all the year round numbered 620, in 132 places, and were assessed at \$1,000,000. The first and second of these hotels there are 10,367 "summer" cottages and hotels, taxed at \$15,506,531.

There is \$29,000,000 worth of property which provides entertainment for 50,000 people. The Boston Transcript estimates that the 5,000 cottages entertain five persons each, making 25,000 summer visitors, and the 620 hotels must provide lodging for as many more transients. These 50,000 visitors spend thousands of dollars there, while the taxes upon this property gives the state a permanent and increasing revenue.

### THE DITCH HALF DUG.

The Isthmian Canal commission on October 23 announced that the Panama canal ditch was half excavated. The grand total of excavation made by the Americans to the end of September was 37,172,568 cubic yards, 32,474,748 yards short of the one-half estimated to complete the work, and the half-way mark was reached early in October. The French took 81,542,000 cubic yards of dirt from the ditch before the Americans got control.

This doesn't mean that the canal will be completed in 1912. There is a great deal more to be done to perfect this great enterprise than ditch-digging and while some of it may be carried forward in the next three years considerable time will be needed to perfect the locks and the shuttling walls at weak points.

While we look upon the work with wonder we do not seem to appreciate its importance as do the people of America. The Sydney, N. S. W. Stock Journal declares that "no event since the discovery of America by Columbus has had such an effect upon the nations of the earth as will this enterprise completed." It brings New York 2,000 miles nearer Sydney than at present and the Australian frozen meat may help to solve the meat problem here as they have in London.

In the annihilation of 2,000 miles of distance it is going to put all the nations of the earth nearer to each other. American continent nearer for trade, and it will be greatly to the advantage of all eastern nations with whom this country has traffic.

It will also bring the Philippines a week's journey nearer home, and the western coast for defence by battleships some 14,000 miles nearer the Atlantic states.

When complete the Panama canal will be among the great engineering wonders of modern times.

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

Happy thought for today: Where Fear reigns, Folly always plays its part.

It is in order now to inquire if a man who is half-Eskimo, like Khud Rasmussen, can tell the whole truth.

There is one thing apparent enough, and that is that the polar bears do not throw their lessons away on Peary.

Jack London is now said to be distinguishing himself for his incivility. If he keeps on he will be an all-sided eminent one.

In these days one cannot pick up a newspaper without discovering that every place is the abode of good-looking Americans.

They are betting two to one in New York that Tammany will win, and that is not the kind of wager Tammany is accustomed to.

A great many new owners in the church do not welcome truth-workers to their pews any more than they do to their homes.

At a woman's convention six good species were made in fifteen minutes. This is a record for man's convention is likely to break.

If Walter Wellman would bring his Arctic balloon home from Tromsø, and show it at the county fairs in 1910, he would make his pile.

England has refused to buy slave-grown cocoa, and so it all finds a market in America. We should produce less or else do more.

None of the papers are talking about the Esquimaux now, and the reform spelling-board is conscious of having won a full point with Eskimos.

There appears to be no doubt that the suffragettes are women who do not patronize the beauty doctors. If their printed photographs do not belie them.

John D. Rockefeller says: "Save your money." If kerosene oil was down to seven cents a gallon, as of yore, the outlook for that stout might be better.

If the Hoers had not put up such a strong fight against Great Britain and brought upon her such a burden, Germany now might not be so ardent for conflict.

Some men would feel lonesome and think that life was not worth living if the bill collector had any less than a pocketful of claims against them all the time.

The Seattle exposition, it is said, will pay dividends to the stockholders. The bill collector had any less than a pocketful of claims against them all the time.

## THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

### WHAT AILED JIMMIE

Members of the group scattered about the smoking room looked up at the new arrival. He was tall and young and his clothes were of the latest fashion.

"Why, there's Jimmie!" was the cry. "Hello, Jimmie!"

"First time you've dropped in this fall!"

"Well," said Jimmie. He said it in a particular way, as if he was, but the exuberance of the good feelings among his friends prevented the fact from being noticed. He stood there smiling at them all.

"Why don't you sit down?" asked the bravest of the group. "Here's a chair, that's not working. Or, having William bring you on a whole couch. Or ask to have a billiard table pushed in and a rug thrown over it. Just anything, Jimmie, so you are settled."

"Huh!" said the object of these pleasantries. "Don't know that I'm going to stay."

"Then why come?" went on the bravest. "You don't look happy, now that I observe you more closely. You don't seem pleased to death to be where you are. What's the trouble?"

"Oh, nothing," said Jimmie. He sat down grudgingly and stared at the first and second of these hotels there are 10,367 "summer" cottages and hotels, taxed at \$15,506,531.

"Been to the theater, lately, Jimmie?" inquired the young man to whom the stage is the panacea for all woes. "There's a cracking good show on at the Grand. I just saw it. It isn't foolish, it's stupid. Nothing in it!"

"Anybody been around to see Arthur lately?" hastily asked the pacifier to the group who believed in a change of subject. "Huh!"

"Last time," said Jimmie, cuttingly. "I went around to see Arthur when he was out. What's the good of having friends if they're not with you?"

"Why can't a fellow stay in occasionally? Besides, he's had a cold and ought to say in. Why can't he have a little rest, and then he shouldn't be outdoors on such an evening as the one when I called there?"

"Well, maybe he felt better," said the pacifier, soothingly. "Anyhow, I just asked to fill up time. Did you have a nice summer. Your card said you liked it."

Jimmie shrugged his shoulders. "No," he growled. "The limit! The lake was wet, and that was all you could get out of it. The hotel and the porch were filled with old women, who were eternally knitting things. When the sun didn't bake you the

wind blew you to kingdom come. Fish didn't bite and the golf course was a regular corduroy road. Nice summer! Huh!"

"I don't know there was a place on earth as bad as that," mused the young man at the farther corner. "You have my sympathy. But might one ask—why didn't you get out of there?"

"Huh!" growled Jimmie. "What would you have me do? Next place'd been just as fierce, if not worse!"

"Say," broke in the sunshine of the group nervously. "If any of you fellows are looking for a tailor let me tell you to go to Scissors. He made me the suit I'm wearing."

"Scissors!" cried Jimmie, in tones of molten scorn. He glared at the abashed speaker with indignation that scorched. "Or all the inspired idiots of the tapestry, of all the stone breakers, butchers or ditchdiggers let loose in a tailor shop. Scissors is the worst! He couldn't sew up a bag that would look like a bag! You should see the thing he made for me and called a dinner coat!"

"Here, Jimmie!" said the oldest man of the group, in real anxiety, "are you feeling just right? Head doesn't ache? Liver in good order? You look kind of thin. Why? How long?"

"Oh, my health's all right," returned Jimmie, with deep gloom. "You'd have to take a galling gun to kill me. Why should anyone ask about my feelings? Who really cares how anybody feels?"

The group eyed Jimmie with much curiosity. Something certainly was wrong with him.

"Look here," said the bravest man. "Why don't you go and call on some girl and cheer up? Go get some of the nice ones to do a rabbit for you in the chaffing dish and—"

"Last time," said Jimmie, cuttingly. "I went around to see Arthur when he was out. What's the good of having friends if they're not with you?"

"Hold on, Jimmie!" said the daring one, who had an inspiration. "Any girl you're specially fond of gone and got engaged to another man?"

"Jimmie glared at him, and then with tragedy in his eyes, he said: 'There was only a few boiled beans in the house and the first thing done was the borrowing of materials for a

fire and for a light lunch for patient—toast, poached eggs and tea. 'Phoning to United Workers for cut, mattress and bedding, soap, towels, basin, scrubbing brush, etc., and by night the patient was clean, in a clean bed, room ditto, and the window open; sleeping arrangements for the nurse and child in the third room, and man scared into a little sense of decency and the duty he owed to his wife, who was a pretty decent young creature, and worthy of a better fate.

This patient lived only six weeks, although everything possible was done for her, and she herself was anxious to do all she could to carry out instructions as to fresh air, nourishment, medicine, etc., and she was extremely conscientious in obeying orders for the prevention of infection.

The physician in charge of this case says there is no doubt but that this girl could have been saved, or at the very least her life prolonged under timely care and proper conditions.

"Case 'B'—Woman about 32 years old—in last stage of tuberculosis. When found was lying in a small room with one window, light shut. Doubled bed with feather bed in which she slept with two small children—aputum on floor and bed on wall.

Was persuaded to use cut and mattress, sent from the United Workers, and to sleep alone. But in spite of all the nurse could do or say this patient would not use the aputum cups, would spit anywhere. When she was sitting up she always spit out of the window, to the great distress of an intelligent family living in the same house.

Patient was a confirmed alcoholic and lived on stimulants. The relatives who pretended to take care of her would buy her all the liquor she wanted and would do everything they could to keep the nurse out.

Now the first great need in all such cases is a good environment, care and food. These cannot be had, generally speaking in such homes as these patients live in. We need some house or building or tents, airy located, and well equipped with the conveniences that sick people require, together with suitable diet and nursing.

The sale of Red Cross Christmas stamps in Norwich last year brought into the treasury of the local organization the sum of \$1,000, which was available. I understand, for anti-tuberculosis work in Norwich. Only a small portion of that money has been expended. If this coming season the sale of the '1909' stamps should be increased there would be in the neighborhood of \$1,000 which might be used for some such purpose as that outlined above.

Perhaps those of us who are interested in this anti-tuberculosis movement will talk up and take up this matter till we have in Norwich a sanatorium of some kind for the salvation of many precious lives.

When so many people in our city are suffering from some phase of this "Great White Plague," and when so many suppose that the only cure is modern methods, it seems a pity that for want of suitable attention and care so many people should be prematurely and much infection be spread in the homes of the sufferers.

CHAS. A. NORTHRUP.

Macdonald and His Roads.  
The new macadam highway between this city and Berlin is probably as good a piece of roadway as can be found within the limits of the state of Connecticut. It is laid along the once

## MEN ARE POWERLESS

To Fight Against Disease Unless They Strike at the Underlying Cause.

To treat Dandruff, and Pelling Hair, with irritants or oils on which a parasite germ will prosper, is like scooping water from the ocean to prevent the tide from rising.

You cannot accomplish a satisfactory cure without having a right understanding of the fundamental causes of the trouble.

You must kill the Dandruff Germ. Newbro's Herpicide does this because it is specially made to do that very thing. When the germ is removed, the hair has no choice but to resume healthy growth and beauty.

"Destroy the cause, you remove the effect."

Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

TWO SIZES—50c. and \$1.00  
The Lee & Quenell Co., Retail Agents.

famous "New Haven turnpike" and its use will save something over five miles, if we are not mistaken, in traveling between here and New Haven.

This road represents Commissioner Macdonald's standard, as we understand it, of highway; and it is a splendid piece of engineering, but it is not elastic, smooth, and so well built that an automobile runs up its highest grades as easily as if it were on level ground. The pleasure of riding on such a road is so great that it is inevitable that this will be subjected to immense amount of use, irrespective of what may be called the necessary wear and tear of ordinary teaming.

In other words, it will be used by many, and believe that this work will prove a practical and emphatic answer to the critics of the commissioner.

There is no denying that they have been many. Neither is it to be denied that, like other men in office and out, he is keenly sensitive to such attacks.

When he can say "This is the sort of thing I am going to give the state," and the road stands, then it will be his turn and the trouble will be ended.

Who they were appalling and remodeling Fifth avenue in New York same years ago it became a part of the duty of every citizen to damn the street commissioner, but a week after the street was reopened there was nothing but praise.

In our opinion Mr. Macdonald has suffered not a little from his excess of interest in his work. It was up to him and he has apparently taken the ground that he himself must do it all. This is too big a job for any one man. It is too great a nervous strain and too great a physical strain. He would have had far less worry if he had secured responsible representatives in various parts of the state and unloaded on them not merely details, but decisions of large importance. But there are few public servants whose chief fault is too close attention and too great interest in their public duties.

The very criticism of Mr. Macdonald carries praise with it.—Hartford Courant.



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FAMILY SCALES (1 oz. to 24 lbs.) worth \$1.50	\$1.25
STORM LANTERNS, very special	.50
STROPPING MACHINES for Safety Razor Blades, worth \$1.50	.75
MASON JARS	pints 40c, quarts 45c
E. Z. SEAL JARS	pints 75c, quarts 85c
\$1.00 ALARM CLOCKS	.85
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SIDE CUTTING PLIERS	20c and 25c
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2.30, 7 and 8.45  
Vaudeville, Motion Pictures and Illustrated Songs  
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CLEANING AND DRESSING  
are made much more suitable by us after they have once lost their fresh appearance and begun to look wrinkled and dirty. T. J. look warlike, then if they are sent to us we infuse a new youth into them. They will look as dainty, new and shapely after we get through with them as if they were new garments—and the cost of the renovation will be but trifling.

**Lang's Dye Works,**  
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done at Friswell's speaks for itself.  
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buys a O size 15 Jewel, nickel movement, in a 20 year gold filled hunting case.  
Quality guaranteed.

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—IN—  
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a comedy by James Forbes, author of "The Travelling Salesman."  
Direct from her triumph in London.  
Prices: \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 35c, 25c.  
Seats on sale at the Box Office, Wauregan House and Biskot, Pletcher & Co. on Saturday, October 23, at 9 o'clock.  
Cars to all points after performance.  
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**BROADWAY THEATRE**  
Wednesday, ONE NIGHT Oct. 27  
RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF  
**Mr. Daniel Sully**  
IN HIS NEW PLAY  
**THE GAME**  
FULL OF LOVE, PATHOS AND COMEDY.  
Prices: .25c, 35c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.  
Seats on sale at the Box Office, Wauregan House and Biskot, Pletcher & Co. on Monday, October 25th, at 9 o'clock.  
Cars to all points after performance.  
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